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SHIPPING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

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General Merchandise.

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Farmiture and mattrasses always on Ersad, and sid farmiture
repaired and re-upholatered. Orders from the other Island
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5-18

HAWATTAN



GAZETTE.

VOL. VIII--NO, 10.

HONOLUL U, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1872.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Thunkful to the Chircos of Honolalu and the Islands generally for their therein particulage in the past, we hope by strict attention to business to merit the same for the future.

[37-1]

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Corner of Hotel and Fort Streets. THE CHOICEST AND BEST OF ALES, WINES and Spirits always to be found at the Bar. [22-13

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INSURANCE NOTICES.

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CALIFORNIA INSURANCE COMPANY. THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS of the above Company, have been authorized to insure risks Cargo, Freight and Treasure, by Coasters, on Honoluin to all ports of the Hawaiian Group, and vice

H. HACKFELD & CO.

fied to by the above agent to make them valid. [7-1y7.

HAMBURGH-BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Agents of the above Company, are prepared previous against Fire, on Stone and Brick Build-, and on Morchandise stored therein, no the assemble terms. For particulars apply at the office of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.

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between Honolonia and Parts in the Pacific, and is new prepared to issue Policies at the Lowest Hates, with a special
reduction on Freight per Stemmers.

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CALIFORNIA CHEESE for sale by BOLLES & CO.

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SEE MY COLUMN!

Not THIS, but the Other One ! Queer! Very Queer! IN MY ADVERTISING COLUMN, my

Anchors and Chains for sale are crowded out and are amongst the Notions—(a British Notion). They will be sold cheap, very cheap. Funny! Very Funny! In my Advertising Column, my Bird Traps, Bird Houses and Breeding Cages, of which I have a splendid assortment, are crowded out. They will be sold cheap, very cheap.

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The Funniest of All I-Brussels Carpet which I have for sale, a splendid article, and guaranteed of equal quality, at 30 per cent less than the Carpet for the New Hotel cost in San Francisco, besides which, freight, insurance and duty must be added to the San Francisco cost. It would take a mathematician to calculate the loss incurred by not purchasing here.

Not Queer or Very Queer! The Steamer Kilauea is a decided success and materially assists to promote trade and develop the re-sources of the Kingdom. (Grumblers notwithstand-

The New Hotel. There has been a difference of opinion in cons There has been a difference of opinion in consequence of Opthalma. I am morally certain it will be a decided success in promoting the interests of these fair islands, and a great benefit to them.

Lodging House Keepers need not quake or seek a reduction in rent, for they will have their share from the extra number of visitors to see the wonders of this Kingdom.

building of our Sunny Islands, will, in conjunction with other solid improvements made by our Govern ment, immortalize the reign of Kanunamena VTR. Long may be live and reign JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE, January 31, 1872-3

Kingdom.

This National Hotel, so much needed for the up

NOTICE.
THE UNDERSIGNED RETURNS

Any unpaid quarterly accounts to the 31st Decem ber, 1871, desiring to have settled without any fur-ther efforts to jug parties' memories, as it is a perfect bore to DUN, and objects to it.

His prices have been reasonable and should be paid. It is, he thinks, taking advantage of good

JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE. N. B. If not paid soon, he will have to be at the expense of some printed slips not calculated upon when his goods were sold. JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE, January 31, 1872—3



January J1, 1872-3 THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

OF THE United States! HAS DONE MORE BUSINESS during

Company in the United States. Had an income in 1870 of \$7,500,000

Its Assets amount to \$15,000,000 INSURES ON THE ALL CASH PRINCIPLE

THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS! 20 Premiums payable Quarterly, Semi-Annually It is the only Company having a resident Director on these Islands, His Excellency S. H. PHILLIPS, the Attorney General having been for many years a Director of the Company.

No Life Insurance Company does business ore liberally than this, and none is more reliable in its dealings with the insured.

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Agent for the Hawaiian Islands. RIMMEL'S Choice PERFUMERY!

PATRONIZED BY ALL THE WORLD:
BIMMEL'S Islang-Islang, Vanda, Hemsa, Jockey
Clob, Frangipane, and other Perfenses of exquisite fragrance,
Rimmel's Javender Water, distilled from Rincham Flowers,
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Rimmel's Extract of Lime Juice and Glycerine, the best reparation for the Hair, especially in warm climates.

Rimmel's Dugong Oil Soap, perfumed with Australian Eucleutes.

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Kinnnol's Giyverine, Huney, Windsorand other Toilet Scaps.

Bimmol's Ress Water, Continue and Floral Crackers, very
missing for Balls and Parties.

Kimmol's Violet, Ress-Loaf, Rice and other Toilet Powders. EUGENE REMMEL. Performer to H. B. H. the Princess of Wales, 96 Strand, 128 Regent street, and 24 Cornhill, Lon-don; 17 Bontevard der Frahens, Paris, 2nd 76 King's Road, Brighton. Acc. Sold by all Vestignary Vendors. 6-ly

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THE UNDERSIGNED, from and after this date, will issue Bills of Exchange and Let-ters of Credit on SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK, LONDON, HAMBURG and BREMEN, in sums to suit at lowest rates.

Best Commercial Paper discounted, and Monies advanced on Mortgages on the most favorable terms.

Cash advances made on consignments of Island produce at the rate of 2 % cent. interest per annum.

H. HACKFELD & CO.

Honolulu, Nov. 4, 1871 .- 43-tf SOLE & SADDLE LEATHER, Tanned Goat and Sheep Skins CONSTANTLY ON HAND and for Sale WAIMEA TANNERY, C. NOTLEY, Prop'r A. S. CLEGHORN & CO., Agents,

Ship Chandlery and Stores. THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT ON 1 Hand, kept by any House on these Islands, and for sale at the Lowest possible Prices, by 2 BOLLES & CO. SALOON, Pilot and Medium Bread, in boxes, half boxes and quarters. Also, A Full Assortment of Crackers, Per COMET -- For Sale by

"Golden Rod" Tobacco. 20 CASES of this article for sale low, by Hawaiian Mess Beef. THE BEST ARTICLE in this market, for sale by (4) BOLLES & CO.

Clases Pembroke Sait, Preston & Merrill, and Yeast Powder. For Sale by BOLLES & CO. GENUINE Spern Candles, Cases, 4s; do. 5s; the premises in convey, and country current testimony, however, of leading telegraph suthorities, and of the very men who were associ-

HOW TO BE MISERABLE. BY MRS. M. A. EISTORS.

Sit down at the window, look over the way At your neighbor's most elegant mansion; Take in, for your benefit, full length and breadth And beight, to the utmost expansion:

Then glance at your own pleasant fireside and sigh, While with sorrow your bosque is swelling, With which to srect such a swelling.

The next approved way is to doubt all your friends, To think the whole world means to chest you; To know thieves and robbers are digging your steps And highwaymen are plotting to meet you; To chersh the thought that you're coming to want; With the poor-house ever before you. And to keep all your doors and your blinds tightly clos

Lest the beantiful sun might restore you. Buy as cheap as you can, and grind down the poor; Never visit the sick or afflicted Be selfish and cowardly, wretched and sad, By observing the raiss here depicted.

walk in the graveyard will help you along,

And keep you forever destrairs

With nobody caring a farthing for you,

And you, too, for nobody caring THE EGYPTIAN ARCHITECT.

There is a story of the older time That offers pleasant theme for post's rhyme; 'Tis of a Builder who, with skill and care, Designed a temple wondrons grand and fair-A temple that for age on age should st

To tell the cunning of the Master's hand. Day after day, inspired by lefty thought And plous real, the patient artist wrought; Day after day, slowly, as great weeks do, The noble structure to perfection grow. Until at last, beneath the smiling skies It shoul complete, a few to heart and eves,

Then, o'er the entrance, in the solid stone, The Builder curved a name—it was his own; But knowing well the king who ruled that land Would claim the work, he hid, with ready hand, The letters 'neath a plastering thickly labl, And soon on that another record made Then all the people, seeing there the name

Of their proud king, praised him with lond acclaim. And said how wise he was, how good, how great, To build so grand a temple for the state His fame for this good deed spread far and wide, Lived while he lived, nor ended when he died, But fo! as years rolled on, they brought the day When that false speaking table full away, And left unveiled the record fair and true By which all men the rightful Builder know; Then, making rich snumds for all the past,

Fame crowned his memory with her gifts at last, Ah! still, as in that age so long gone by, Full many toil with purpose pure and high, Who're downed to see another name appear Upon the structures they so bravely r some false pretender, like the king of old, Grasping the guerden they alone should hold.

But Truth and Right, though overlaid awhile By despot power, or cruel Wrong or Guile, Will, like the letters cut so clear and deep And every door of a deed sublime. Victor at last o'er Circumstance and Time, Shall like the Builer in this ancient story,

Supreme Court in Banco, April Term, A. D. 1871.

Obtain at last his well-earned meed of glory

KIAIAINA and her Husband, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. HENRY A. KAHANU, Defendant. Action to recover possession of a lot of land claimed by descent. Jury waived and cause heard by the full Court. Answer a general de-

The evidence was that one Kahale (k.) died in 1849 seized of the land, under an award of the Land Commission, devising all his property to his widow, Kaumehameha. The defendant was adopted by Kahele and Kaumehameha in 1837, as their son and heir, and was always treated by them as such. Kanmehameha died intestate in 1859 or 1860, leaving as her kindred the plaintiff Loe, sister of her father, and the plaintiff Kaawalanole, son of a brother of her father. After Kahele's death the widow married Kahoinea, who survived her, and left issue the plaintiff Kiaiaina, by a subsequent wife. The defendant has held possession since Knumebameha's death, but there was no direct evidence of the receipt of rents and profits. It was decided by the Court in the case of Keahi, appellant, vs. Kaacsopa, appellee, that an adoption of a child as heir, according to Hawaiian custom and usage, made prior to the written law, is valid under existing laws, and as we are of opinion that the defendant Kahanu was legally adopted in conformity to said custom and usage, he has rights of inheritance. And as it appears

that he is now in possession of the property, he is entitled to judgment in this case.

Let judgment therefore be ordered for the de-Chief Justice. ALFRED S. HARTWELL, First Associate

H. A. WIDENANN,

Second Associate. A. F. Judd, tor plaintiffs; F. H. Harris, for defendant.

Honolulu, January 6th, 1872. Supreme Court-Jan'y Term, 1872. KAHINU and KIKIA, (w.,) and her Husband

of rents and profits.

an understanding that they may remain the ful. At that time Morse got into litigation with property of the person who erected them, and other parties over his claim to the monopoly of subject to removal by him at his option. At the telegraphic rights, and he appears to have deemed date of Knaun's deed, in 1868, he had no title to it necessary to his interest to depreciate the im-

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

wooden building, erected during the lifetime of the suid Nahinn, and is no more to be regarded as personalty because it was occupied by natives than if occupied by foreigners. To declare that a permanent structure of this kind is personal property because natives in former times froquently removed their house frame to another locality, would be to define real and personal property, not by its inherent nature, but by the views of those who held it. Such an adjudication would involve us in a changeable and contradictory system of law. The only safe way is to regard real and personal property as defined by our Statutes, Sections 483 and 484 of the Civil Code, to intend and mean the same kind of property so designated in American, English, and

Continental law. Judgment is ordered for the plaintiffs for the title shown, i. c., one undivided fourth in the premises claimed, with costs.

two undivided fourths in the real estate, costs would have gone in his favor.

H. A. WIDEMANN, Associate Instice Supreme Court. S. B. Dole, for plaintiff; A. F. Judd, for de-Honolnia, 15th February, 1872.

Decision of Arbitrators,

In the Matter of JACOB MARKLE, Plaintiff, ex. WILLIAM O. SMITH, Administrator of the Es-

tute of A. White, deceased intestate, Defendant, WHEREAS, we the undersigned, Arbitrators named in the submission agreed and made by the parties in the above entitled cause, and hereto annexed, have, at a time and place whereof due notice was given to said parties, heard and daly considered the matters and things submitted for decision, and the law thereto relating, and the same being well examined and understood by said Arbitrators, Now, THEREFORE, it is, on mature deliberation, considered, ordered and decreed by the said Arbitrators, as follows, viz. :

First-That the plaintiff, by reason of his failure to bring an action against the defendant or to commence his suit within the time required by the Statute of Limitations, is by said Statute expressly debarred from recovering judgment in his present suit. Second-That the plaintiff's action in filing a

petition without taking the requisite steps for a writ to be issued, was not the commencement of a suit as defined by the Statute relating thereto, within the purview of the Statute of Limitations. Third-That the plaintiff's action in presenting to the Probate Court a claim rejected by the Administrator, was not the commencement of a suit as defined by the Statute relating thereto,

Fourth-That the plaintiff do take nothing by his suit, and that judgment for the defendant be entered. And in Witness whereof, we have beccunto set our hands and Seals, at Honolule, Hawaiian Islands, this 10th day of February, A. D. 1872, ELISHA H. ALLEN, [LS.] ALFRED S. HARTWEIL, [L.S.]

W. C. Jones, for plaintiff; S. B. Dole and L. McCully, for defendant.

A Disputed Point-The Telegraph, A recent editorial in the Star in regard to the question to whom is due the credit of giving the magnetic telegraph to mankind, has drawn forth several communications, some of which have appeared in the Star, and we are also in receipt of a mass of documentary evidence in the matter.

The facts developed by an examination of this

testimony are to the following effect : Some dis-

coveries, rendering the electro-magnetic telegraph

possible, were made by Oersted, of Copenhagen,

H. A. WIDSHANN

in the year 1819; others were made by Arago, and Davy, and Ampere in 1820, and by Stargeon in 1825, but none of them reached the point of discovering a means of making the wire practically serviceable over any considerable distance. The difficulty was deemed insuperable, and Mr. Barlow, of the Royal Military Academy, of Woolwich, England, in his investigations, published in 1825, declared adversely upon the possibility of a telegraph. Nothing feasible in the way of discovery was made for two or three years after, though it seems to be established that Harrison Gray Dyar, an American, put a short working line of telegraph in operation on Long Island in 1827 or 1828. He used common electricity, and not electro-magnetism, and but one wire, which operated with a spark that left red marks upon paper chemically prepared. The devise of working it by an alphabet by spaces of time between the sparks was very nearly in principle to that used by Prof. Morse; and it is noted as a rather curious coincidence that Morse was the brotherin-law of Charles Walker, who was the legal counsel of Dyar at the time of his experiments on the electric telegraph. Dyar asserts that Morse, who was not a man of any scientific at-This is an action to recover an undivided two- tainments, got his ideas of operating a wire telethirds interest in a certain piece of land, and a graph from his (Morse's,) brother in-law, the two-story frame house thereon standing, situate on latter having derived them from him while acting Alakea Street, Honolulu, particularly described as his counsel years before. However, this quesin the bill of complaint, by right of descent of tion only affects the validity of Morse's claim to the Plaintiffs, Kahino and Kikia, from Nahino, the invention of the mode of working the tele-(w..) who purchased this lot in 1864, and died graph. The great difficulty in the way of operating the wire at any distance had not been met The defendant claims two undivided fourths of until Professor Figury, in 1828, made the disthe land as described in the complaint, and all covery of the fact that a galvanic current could the buildings and improvements on the whole of be transmitted to a great distance with so small a diminution of force as to produce mechanical It appeared in evidence that the plaintiffs, effects adequate to the desired object, by means Kahinu and Kikia, I, Kahalau, (k...) of Lanai, 2, of a galvanic intensity battery. . Prof. Morse. Kaupebe. (w..) 3, and Meheula, (w..) 4, are co- subsequently availed himself of this discovery by heirs of said Nahiou, and severally entitled to Prof. Henry to make telegraphy practicable, and one-Tourth intereset in the said real property; profitable to himself. Prof. Henry, who took out that the defendant, Aca, has purchased the in- no patent for his discovery, seems in this, as in terest of Kaupehe, 3, and Meheula, 4, therein; his other valuable scientific labors, to have sought that the defendant has purchased from Kanua for no other reward than "the consciousness of the surviving husband of Nahinn, all the per- advancing science, the pleasure of discovering sonalty; and thus defendant is in possession of new truths, and the scientific reputation to which the premises since 1868. No evidence was given these works would entitle him." Up to 1848. Morse seems to have felly conceded that he was This is not a claim to buildings erected on indebted to the discovery of Prof. Henry to enanother's land by permission of the owner, with able him to make the magnetic telegraph success-

Hawaiian Gazette RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Space Measured by | 1 w. | 1 m. | 2 m. | 2 m. | 6 m. | 12 m.

ated with Morse in telegraphic patents, go to show that he merely availed himself of Heary's discoveries, and applied them to his machine. It does not appear that Morse " ever made a single original discovery in electricity, magnetism, or electro magnetism, applicable to the loventien of the telegraph."

Under the circumstances, it is not difficult to decide to whom should be awarded the chief honor of giving the magnetic telegraph to the world.

History of the American Press,

An interesting lecture on the "History of the

Press," was recently delivered by Wm. L. Stone.

[From the New Redford Messury of Jun. 28.]

to a large and and attentive sudience in Bruoklyn, under the anspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. After a happy allusion Had the defendant rested his claim upon his to the place given to the Devil and Dr. Fausthinting that the moral condition of the press in our day suggested that the former of these personages still continued to occupy an important prominence in that connection—the lecturer observed that the honor of setting up the first printing press in the American colution belonged to Massachuretts. Nine years had only sispend from the landing of the Filgrisss at Piymontis. when a press was in operation at Cambridge, then as populous as Boston. The project was set on foot by Rev. Jesse Glover, a dissenting clargymar in England, who took a great interest in planting the cology, and part of whose family were sirendy on these aboves. He emburked for America with his press, types and other equipments for a printing office, in 1628, just about eight yours ofter the Mayflower had arrived off Plymouth Rock; but he died, however, before his ship arrived. At that time, Combridge was the seat of the civil and ecclesiastical power in Massachusetts, and the Academy, which subsequently grew into the Cambridge University, had been commenced. The leading men of the colony determined to establish it there, and there it remained for sixty yours under their control, and forty years before there was a press in any other colony. The first printer was Stephen Day, engaged in London by Mr. Glover, and who was a discondant of the celebrated John Day, the printer. The second printer in the colonies was Samuel Green, to whom Day reliaquished the business in 1649. Green printed the Indian Bible for those early speatles of the New World who first engaged in the benewolent work of attempting the civilization and evangelization of the abeciginies of this country -a noble race of red men who have melted away before the pale faces like the hour frost before this

The first newspaper published in North Amerwithin the purview of the Statute of Limitations. ica was the Boston News Letter, communesed in April, 1704, by John Campbell, which was printed by the authority of the licensers on a halfsheet of what was then known as "pot-paper," a large size of foolscap, by Bartholemew Graus. The second American newspaper was the Boston. Gozette, the first number of which was published in December, 1719, by Wm. Brooker. it was printed on a half-sheet of foolsmap, by James Franklin, brother of Revision Franklin served his apprenticeship with him. It was not long before James Franklin was arregted by the government and imprisoned four weeks in the common jail for the conduct of his paper. During his imprisonment his name was taken out of the paper and that of Benjumin Franklin substituted, but the tone of its deliverances does not seem to have been materially changed. The paper expired in 1827. William Bradford commenced the New York Gazette in 1725. In 1766, Wyman, the editor of the New York Gocetts was arrested and imprisoned for a contempt of the Assembly on a charge that two typographical errors were printed in the speech of Hir Henry Moore, the Governor of the colony. One of these errors consisted in printing the word never for ever, reversing the meaning of a sen-

Among instances of remarkable typographical errors, the lecturer told of a lad in a printing office, not well posted up in mythology, who came across the line, "She shall reign the Heents of the deepest hell," exercised his own genius in assuming a correction of the "copy," and set it up, "She shall reign the He Cat of the deepest hell." It was related of Benjamin Franklin that in putting a book of common prayer through the press be accidentally dropped a letter cout of the form in the word changed, which made the particular sentence to which it belonged, read thus " We shall all be hanged in the twinking of an epa." It was charged that Franklin had done it maliciously, but such a churge was without evidence

to justify it. In 1733 James Rivington began his paper under the title of Revington's New York Gament's or, Connecticut, New Jersey, Hudam's River and Quebec Weekly Advertiser. The impoint was: " Printed at his ever open and uninfluenced press, fronting Hanover Square." In November, 1775, a party of armed men from Connecticut entered the city on horseback, beset Rivington's habitation, broke into his printing office, destroyed his presses and melted his type into inflets. Rivington then went to England, and on his retorn he established the New York Royal Greene, which was published twice a went. Four other newspapers were published in New York at the same time, under the maction of the British offpers. Arrangements were undo about that time to publish one of them every day.

The rapid progress of the press in the United

States, and its development into a great moral

power, was dwelt upon and churacterized as one

of the chief giories of our country and age. It

was the fitting reflex of public opinion, while it

was the great teacher and moulder of the popular

How to Wate Gracescelly.-Dr. Die Lewis writes as follows upon this graceful subjects "A graceful walk is care. A queenly, elimite step atoms for a homely face. It was her expect mulating from one allo of the stage to the other, while she never said a word, that constituted Mrs. Charles Keen's great affraction in a play that had aren of 100 signer. The pre-regulation for time walking area made to fit the feet; M, the clothing about the want coto—the current is a dendly enemy to fice walking se it is to life; 3d, carrying the chin close in the next. The soles of the shoes skeetid corresponds precisely to the bottom of the feet, as cottlend by a penell much drawn ascent the first. As now made, the solu is an inch and a built sweater than the foot. and the result is a plentiful crop of coroc and business and in conjunction with the high best, and away want guit and best position of the body in waiting.